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Is This Discrimination Against Carmel Taxpayers?

This question is one for Mr. Campbell to answer, or for the city council to decide.

There is now before the city council of Carmel a situation that MUST be explained to the satisfaction of the taxpayers. The question is the annual contract for city printing. Just a trifling matter that may cost the TAXPAYER a thousand or more dollars in NEEDLESS EXPENSE.

The laws of California require that at a stated time each year the city council must advertise for bids for printing all city legal notices. The law provides that such printing shall be done in a paper of general circulation, the contract to be let to the lowest responsible bidder. And the law sets forth the exact requirements for a newspaper of general circulation and by JUDICIAL DECREE of the Superior Court of Monterey County on October 7, 1935, the Carmel Sun is a newspaper of general circulation, and is a qualified bidder for Carmel's city printing.

"Responsible bidder," as held in a California Upper Court: the lowest bidder whose offer responds in quality, fitness and capacity to the particular requirements of the proposed work.

The Carmel Sun has type and printing facilities; fitness by long experience in doing the very work required, and our capacity cannot be questioned, as the plant is open to inspection. We meet every requirement and our bid will be such that the taxpayers will benefit.

The drafting of resolutions is left to the city attorney and their passage is routine matter. Possibly the city council was careless—certainly we can't think they would be a party to an attempt to loot the taxpayer, but nevertheless the "Notice Inviting Sealed Proposals" which appeared in the Pine Cone is discriminatory and contains stipulations for the sole purpose of disqualifying the Carmel Sun. The councilmen will have a chance to show their true color by voting the contract to the low bidder at the November 6 meeting.

When the resolution was read at council meeting the following conversation took place:

Sun editor—Why do you wish to know the number of paid subscribers on the first of July?

Mr. Campbell—That is the end of the fiscal year. You may use January first if you prefer.

What has the fiscal year or January to do with the matter of bidding for printing? Carmel Sun met all requirements before Superior Court October 7, 1935, and the subscription list in January or July has been judicially determined to have met with the requirements of the law in all respects. Therefore, the members of July and subscribers and days of publication are all superfluous and unessential and just so much twaddle and cost the taxpayers' money. May be just a little unnecessary added costs, but an ADDED cost and for no LEGAL reason. If such were practiced in this instance, how much has been wasted of the taxpayers' money in the past? And further, why were these silly, unessential and improper requirements of bidders put in the resolution?

Another question from the Sun editor was: "Is

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AUTOMOBILE TAXES TO BE
PAID TO STATE IN 1936

COUNTY TAXES RAISED:

PEOPLE NOT PLEASED

PACIFIC GROVE HALLOWEEN

PARTY PROMISES MUCH FUN

PENINSULA WILL HAVE

EXCELLENT MALE CHORUS

PLANS FOR MISSION REPAIRS

RECALL INTERESTING EPISODE

In lieu of county and city automobile tax, you will this year pay to the state \$1.75 per \$100 valuation on your car. This does not take the place of the \$3 license fee, but is simply the tax and must be paid in addition to the license fee.

Veterans may apply their \$1,000 property exemption privilege to their automobiles, if they wish, and escape the tax, but they must still pay the \$3 for their license plates.

MONEY TO BE RAISED
TO REROOF CARMEL MISSION

Can \$7800 be raised at once for preservation of Carmel Mission? That is an important question and was taken up at two luncheon meetings this week at Pine Inn.

It was made plain that with the coming of the winter months and rains, the old Mission cannot stand in its present condition and that it must be reroofed at once or the old landmark will be lost to the peninsula, to the state and to the nation.

Arthur Allen is manager of the campaign to raise funds.

Adolph Menjou and Richard Arlen were among the week-end guests at Del Monte Lodge.

that the same form used last year in asking for bids."

Mr. Campbell replied: "No, this is the form used in Monterey." A statement which was false. The two resolutions are on file at the Sun office and open for inspection.

All of the rambling conditions imposed in the resolution requiring affidavit of circulation last July, number of issues the paper missed being printed on day of publication, and so on, have no more to do with letting the annual contract for city printing than the price of fish and were apparently inserted by Atty. Campbell to disqualify the Sun. For, as stated before, the Court has settled the right for Carmel Sun to bid on city printing October 7, 1935—FOUR MONTHS LATER than the date mentioned in the resolution!

The Carmel Sun hasn't an objection in the world to making affidavits of circulation—we should like to have the subscription lists of Carmel Sun and the Pine Cone audited by a certified public accountant and the facts made known to the public; and we'll be glad to go into a penny matching contest with the owners of the Pine Cone, laying all relatives aside. The owner of the Sun had considerably more than a thousand dollars when the Sun was started, has it left, and can probably show as much real and personal property as either or both owners of the Pine Cone. Nor is our desk piled high with bills.

Brotherly love, favoritism, and the you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours policy has no place in public affairs, and especially in competitive bidding where each bidder can give the same results for the taxpayers.

City Attorney Campbell has pulled a "fast one"—or tried to. He has placed the city council in a position which makes them innocent victims of political skullduggery. No thinking person can deny that the resolution is discriminatory, and unless the council awards the contract for city printing to the low bidder, they most certainly place themselves on record as sanctioning a raid on taxpayers' funds.

We have every confidence in the city council, three of whom have already declared the contract must go to the low bidder, and that is all the Sun demands. The contract must be awarded without favoritism on a business basis.

But aside from the city printing, the situation is one that taxpayers should demand the city council clean up. We hold no personal enmity against Mr. Campbell, but his relations with public welfare reek with a series of "mistakes," and political maneuverings that must call for a "resignation" or dismissal and that his place be filled by someone honest and competent.

If you see your neighbor going about gnashing his teeth, you can safely wager he has just received his tax statement from the county.

In line with an order from the state board of equalization, all property is supposed to be assessed this year at one-half its quick sale value.

The joke seems to be on the taxpayer, as usual, in that the supervisors failed to lower the rate and many people's taxes have almost doubled.

It comes as a hard blow to many who had trouble meeting the taxes before they advanced.

One man in Carmel who has, to use his own words, "fairly begged" someone to buy his lots at \$550, finds them valued at \$350 which means he could sell them at quick sale for \$700.

Well, perhaps he can sell them at the new value.

Harry N. Conley, who was a guest of the Morris McK. Wilds of Carmel, has gone to Los Angeles for a visit. His home is in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Sara Trombaux, who has taken an apartment in Carmel for the winter, has returned from a short visit in southern California.

They are sure going to have a swell time, those Legionnaires, when the County Voiture 40 and 8 entertain Saturday night with a dance and entertainment at the Monterey club house.

Monterey post is said to be enrolling more new members this year than ever before. All paid up members are invited to the dance.

And everyone is invited to the big turkey shoot Sunday on the Salfinas highway, three miles from Monterey, according to N. Mikel, who is in charge of the day.

MONTEREY'S JAIL IS

Taking the place of Fenton commerce, in its third annual Foster's Chorus, Mr. Foster Hallowe'en party, is promising having moved away, a new a royal good time to all the chorus is being organized for the young people of the city with many interesting events to be staged at the ball park. There will be a parade at 7:30 p.m., along Lighthouse avenue. Many prizes will be awarded winners of the contests.

B. T. Robley is the manager for the new group and Andrew Sessink will be the director, with Ken Lyman as accompanist and Everett Smith, librarian.

The programs and music selections will be in charge of Paul Winslow, Frank P. Binney Robley and Sessink, and W. J. Crabbe will act as secretary.

Only twenty-four members will be taken into the organization, and only those whose voices are considered to be the very best will be accepted.

Auditions for first tenors are now being held. When the chorus is complete, they hope to be able to furnish programs and singers for any occasion.

CARMEL MAN SLIGHTLY

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

How George R. Young Jr., taxi driver, Carmel, escaped with his life when he wrecked his car near Point Lobos Sunday morning, is a mystery.

Young, driving alone when the accident occurred, received only slight injuries, although his car was demolished. He was taken to the Community hospital but remained there for a short time only. The accident occurred about 7 a.m., and Young was brought into town by Jack Eaton, a resident of Point Lobos district.

FIREMEN ENJOY DINNER

AT HALL THURSDAY

About twenty members of the Carmel fire department and several guests enjoyed a baked ham supper last Thursday evening at the fire house.

Besides the ham, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, pumpkin pie and coffee, were served, along with plenty of cigars and cigarettes.

An interesting talk was made by Charles Fisher of the Highlands department who recommended that all firemen should take physical examinations before being admitted to the organizations, thus protecting their fellow workers who might lose their lives in saving a comrade who was not physically fit to do rescue work.

B. W. Adams was toastmaster and Billy France, Fred Mylar and Stanley Clay served on the social committee.

LANDMARK GIVES WAY

TO MODERN BUILDING

Another of Carmel's old landmarks is disappearing this week and in its stead will rise a modern two story business building, with apartments in the second story.

The old building housed the real estate office of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hand, pioneers of the earliest days, and was recently occupied by The Little Shop and by Paul Mercurio's barber shop.

Carmel people are grateful that the work of laying the new mains on Ocean avenue is being done so rapidly and with so little disruption to traffic. More water and better fire protection will be given the city when the new mains are finished.

With the call for funds for repairing the old Carmel Mission against the coming winter rains, a story of the old Pius fund has been brought to mind and is being discussed by those who know of its conception.

The Sun editor is informed that in the late 17th and early 18th century, the people of Spain, looking forward to dominion of this coast, started their missions in Lower California, gradually building northward as far as Sonoma.

To foster these missions, a great many wealthy people of that country contributed a vast sum to be known as the Pius Fund and this money was paid out by the Mexican government for some time but stopped in 1869.

In 1902, for the benefit of the archbishop of San Francisco and the bishop of Monterey, the United States brought suit against Mexico for the payment of the money. Two men were appointed by each country and these four met at The Hague and elected a president, the five forming a tribunal who decided that Mexico should then pay a lump sum of 1,420,682 Mexican dollars, or a perpetual annuity of 43,050.99 Mexican dollars, which would be in United States coin about half that amount.

For the past several years, the Mexican government has again defaulted and the amount has accumulated.

Now, that the need is so great, might not the Catholic church bring pressure to bear on the United States to make an effort to collect?

MONTHLY FORUMS TO BE
HELD AT SUNSET SCHOOL

That this country may be able to preserve the relics of civilization, though in Europe they may be almost completely destroyed within the next five years through armed conflict, is the belief of Allen Griffin as expressed at the forum held at Sunset school Monday evening.

Mr. Griffin has just returned from a motor trip through nine countries and made an interesting address giving his personal viewpoint as well as information received through newspaper representatives in the various cities he visited.

Financed by the state, paid speakers will be brought to Carmel regularly and great interest is being shown in the movement.

MAMMOTH HALLOWEEN PARTY
SCHEDULED FOR MONTEREY

More than 1500 school children of Monterey will have something to occupy their minds besides mischief on Hallowe'en night, if plans of the Civic club are carried out.

There will be a parade at 6:30, with the children gathering in front of Colton hall park. There will be floats and a doll buggy parade, and many youngsters will bring their pets. Many will be on scooters, tricycles, and such.

The parade will be followed by games and contests of all kinds and will have the co-operation of all organizations of the city.

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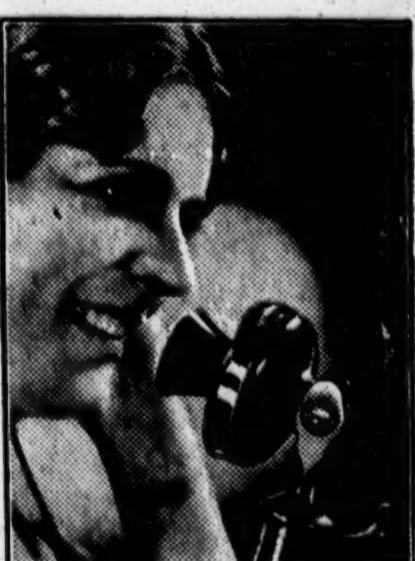
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him." These words from James comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday October 27, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Probation after Death." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live. For as the Father hath life in himself, so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself. (John 5:25-26).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "If the change called death destroyed the belief in sin, sickness, and death, happiness would be won at the moment of dissolution, and be forever permanent; but this is not so. Perfection is gained only by perfection. They who are unrighteous shall be unrighteous still, until in divine Science Christ, Truth, removes all ignorance and sin" (p. 290).

J. P. Pryor, of Pacific Grove, attended the celebration of the 65th anniversary of St. Clement's Episcopal church El Paso, Texas, last week. El Paso was Mr. Pryor's home before he came to the peninsula several years ago.

The Priscilla Society of the N. Monterey Baptist church held an enjoyable meeting last week at the church with Mrs. John Nims and Mrs. Russell Craven as hostesses.

Alan Graham Miller arrived last Friday, October 11, in San Mateo, as the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller. Mr. Miller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller of Oak Grove, while Mrs. Miller was a Salinas girl.

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CARMEL SUN

FRIEND OF LONGFELLOW

PASSES AWAY IN SEASIDE

Mrs. Lillian Nash of Pacific Grove is entertaining her son, Elton E. Nash and wife of Cheyenne, Wyo. Mr. Nash came some time ago but Mrs. Nash arrived Thursday morning. They will remain here until New Year.

The Rainbow Girls will entertain this evening for a number of girls on the peninsula who are eligible to become members of the order. The party will be held at the Masonic temple in Monterey. Six new members are scheduled for initiation on November 14. Miss Beth Gilmer is worthy advisor.

Those from New Monterey attending the Northern California Baptist convention held in Selma last week were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carl, Mrs. Lena Smith Estill, Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith, Mrs. Jason Adamson, Mrs. Martin McAulay, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. J. R. McKillop, Miss Elizabeth Merrill and Reverend William V. Morgan.

Carmel workers for the Community Chest are getting ready to start the campaign on Nov. 4. Heading the committee is Dr. John R. Gray, with the following captains working under his directions: Charles Berkey, James H. Thoburn, James L. Cockburn, Byington Ford and James Regan.

Members of the Progressive Bible class of the Grove Methodist Episcopal church met together Monday evening for a picnic supper, and afterward attended the lecture given by Alfred Flude on "The Five Great Religions." Mrs. J. K. Paul was in charge of arrangements for the supper.

Mrs. Sheldon L. Gilmer, the newly elected president of the Pacific Grove Civic club has named the following ladies to head the various committees: Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Della Currier, Mrs. C. A. Borchers, Mrs. Ralph J. Young, Miss Dorothy Greene, Mrs. Charles Easterbrook, Mr. A. C. Jochmus, Mrs. Erwin Dames, Mrs. O. L. Beasley, Mrs. T. H. Sholer, Mrs. H. Harter and Mrs. R. L. Robinson. The next meeting will be held Monday, October 28, in the Grove chamber of commerce room.

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Mrs. Henrietta Taber, who in her childhood days was a neighbor of the Longfellow family in Cambridge, Mass., passed away Thursday night at her home in Seaside at the age of 78 years. Funeral services were conducted from Dorney's Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Taber was an interesting character with many stories of the writers of the early days. She is survived by her son, Foster A. Taber, Seaside.

Mrs. Charles Bell, Pacific Grove, was hostess to the Red, White and Blue club Friday afternoon. Plans were laid for holding a food sale November 2 in Gregory Wood shop at Light-house and Grand.

Old Monterey P.T.A. may soon own a projector so that educational films may be shown at the school, a committee having been appointed at the regular meeting last Thursday. A feature of Thursday's meeting was the potluck luncheon from which \$25 was realized. A drive is being made to get all mothers of pupils to join the association. An instructive as well as interesting program was presented.

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With more than twenty tables in play, the Pacific Grove Town send club gave a successful card party in the Civic club house Friday evening. Announcement was made that a dessert whist party will be held October 26 at Holman's Solarium, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

CARMEL SUN

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E. F. BUNCH, Publisher.
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W.P.A. TO GIVE DANCE
TO MEMBERS, FAMILIES

Members of the Workers Protective Association and their families will enjoy a mask ball at their hall tonight. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Before the festivities begin Allen Griffin will speak on his recent travels through Europe, which promises an interesting hour.

In carrying out their creed, "Help Others," the men recently built a room for a girl in Seaside afflicted with tuberculosis. The room is so constructed as to afford plenty of fresh air for the sufferer.

The men will meet Saturday to repair and stain the house for an aged couple, while minor repairs have already been for some 25 to 30 other families.

G. S. Curtis, spokesman, stated that the association is growing daily with increased interest among the members.

Showing six varieties of pears now being grown in Carmel Valley, B. H. Schulte gave an interesting talk before the Peninsula Garden club at their meeting Friday evening. These pears which are now being harvested and shipped east are Beurre Bosc, Dagenne du Comice, Winter Nellis, Beurre Clairneau, Glout Moreau and Patrick Barry.

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Miss Rachel Hiller, Mrs. Olive Ear, and Mrs. Agnes Osborn left Monday for a short visit to Yosemite. They were joined in Palo Alto by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler.

The Carmel Missionary society held an interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Community Church. "Women Under the Southern Cross," was the subject, and a pageant, "Women of Yesterday and Today" was well executed and highly entertaining.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,
MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION,
ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT
OF CONGRESS OF MAR. 3, 1933

Of Carmel Sun, published weekly at Carmel, Calif., for October 24, 1935.

State of California

County of Monterey

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. F. Bunch, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the owner of the Carmel Sun and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is: E. F. BUNCH, Carmel, Calif.

2. That the owner is: E. F. BUNCH, Carmel, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

E. F. BUNCH,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of October, 1935.

—[Seal]— B. J. Segal
(My commission expires Sept. 23, 1937.)

Eldin M. Boone, Monterey, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk in Monterey Saturday night and was fined \$100 by Judge Hellam Monday.

THE WORK OF CREDIT

Bank Shows How It Gives
Needed Aid to All Classes
of Prudent Borrowers

How a bank loan portfolio presents a graphic cross section picture of the business of its community is disclosed by the description which a midwestern bank recently gave of its loans to customers. It revealed also how closely interwoven with its neighbors' varied lives are the threads of the bank's financial helpfulness.

This description showed that the bank had made a loan of \$100,000 to a local shoe manufacturer to purchase materials, discount bills and meet current requirements.

To a wholesale grocer \$95,000 had been advanced for the purchase of inventory, the loan to be repaid over a period in accordance with specified terms set forth in the loan agreement.

To a wholesaler \$85,000 had been advanced for the purchase of

inventory, the loan to be repaid over a period in accordance with specified terms set forth in the loan agreement.

To a dentist had been loaned \$300 to purchase new equipment. He was paying off the debt out of his professional earnings as they came in.

To a large domestic refrigerator distributor \$30,000 had been granted on warehouse receipts to finance dealer shipments.

A home owner had been granted a \$3,000 mortgage loan to be repaid in three years.

One thousand dollars had been advanced to an office worker on the cash surrender value of his insurance policy to aid him in meeting an emergency.

The National Total.

If each of these various examples were multiplied many times the result would represent the total volume of credit cooperation which the bank was extending to its neighbors in its community, for aggregate loans to all its customers amounted to more than twelve million dollars.

If the typical examples here given were multiplied by many millions of times the result would represent the total economic cooperation which the banking system of the country as a whole is extending to the innumerable personal, professional, industrial and commercial activities which make up the whole business life of the nation. The nationwide total of such loans is in excess of \$1 billion dollars.

BANKS PLAN ADVERTISING

Substantial funds have been set aside from the reserves of the American Bankers Association to finance the development by its Advertising Department of a service of informative newspaper advertisements setting forth in brief, popular language the methods and policies under which banks operate, their effective practices for protecting their depositors' funds, the services they render and the various ways in which they cooperate with business in their own communities in fostering sound recovery and progress.

Some 350 banks are now using this material and it is available at a moderate price for all of the members in the association who care to use it in bringing about better public understanding in their own communities regarding banking and its services. It has materially stimulated the use of newspaper advertising among banks.

Many favorable comments have been expressed regarding the informative and constructive character of its messages. It is issued in two sizes; the larger size is 5 columns wide by 10 inches deep, but in some instances subscribing banks have expanded this to occupy full pages in their local papers in order to obtain a more emphatic effect. Four pieces of advertising copy are supplied each month in this service.

BANKERS SUPPORT
FARM COMMISSION

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association is promoting widely among bankers the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial, accounting and operating methods. It also cooperates in the endeavors of state bankers' associations along similar lines.

The commission has published a book on "Making Farm Investments Safe," presenting a compendium of helpful material published over a period of years as a reference guide in the daily routine of banking and farming relationships. It has also published "Factors Affecting Farm Credit," discussing in an illustrative way how farm credit can be obtained on a sound basis.

Another publication is the monthly Bulletin of the commission which circulates to about 10,000 persons, among them the county agents throughout the United States, who make frequent use of the material and suggestions prepared by the commission. Likewise, the

Mrs. Reuben Louis Serrano of Pacific Grove, occurred in Reno Thursday. Of Monterey is visiting the fair in San Diego this week.

Miss Helen Davis of Pacific Grove had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eatwell of Oakland. The Eatwells were formerly residents of the Grove.

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Tra il 1910 e il 1911, una serie di incidenti avevano resi molto aspri i rapporti italo-turchi. L'Italia si lagnava, soprattutto, dei maltrattamenti che subivano i connazionali che, per ragioni di lavoro e di commercio, si trovavano in Tripolitania e in Cirenaica. La situazione si fece particolarmente difficile nel Settembre del 1911, e il giorno 29 di tale mese l'Italia dichiarò guerra alla Turchia, apprestandosi ad occupare la Libia.

Va indicata con tale nome la regione dell'Africa settentrionale che comprende la Tripolitania e la Cirenaica, fra la Tunisia e l'Egitto, e che si estende per kmg. 1,850.000.

Fu mobilitato immediatamente un Corpo di spedizione, al comando del generale Caneva, e le navi destinate a trasportare le truppe dall'Italia in Africa salparono da Genova e da Napoli.

Frattanto la flotta italiana, al comando dell'ammiraglio Augusto Aubry, si schierava di fronte alle coste libiche, e mentre il giorno 4 Ottobre la nave Vittorio Emanuele intimava la resa al forte di Tabruk, il giorno 5 la nave Garibaldi, al comando dell'allora vice ammiraglio Thaon di Revel [ora Duca del Mare] entrava nel porto di Tripoli, mentre le altre navi procedevano al bombardamento dei forti Sultania e Hamidié.

Ridotti al silenzio i forti, i marinai italiani, sbucavano nella città e ne prendevano possesso.

Il comando del presidio fu affidato ad Umberto Cagni, che era stato compagno del Duca degli Abruzzi, durante la spedizione al Polo Nord. Il giorno 11 Ottobre giungeva a Tripoli il primo scaglione delle nostre truppe che, a Napoli, erano stati salutate dal Re.

Gli arabo-turchi si erano ritirati da Tripoli e si erano sparsi nelle oasi circostanti; ma le loro intenzioni erano tutt'altro che pacifiche. Anzi, proprio dopo lo sbarco, si iniziò nel vero senso della parola, la guerra italo-turca che si protrasse per un anno e che, purtroppo, si mutò in guerra, dopo il trattato di pace concluso nell'Ottobre seguente, a Losanna.

Uno degli episodi più sanguinosi della guerra fu quello avvenuto a Sciala Sciat, il 23 Ottobre 1911. Gli arabo-turchi si erano disseminati nelle oasi insidiose, e poterono attirare in un tranello i bersaglieri dell'11o Reggimento, che furono duramente e barbaramente provati.

Contemporaneamente alle operazioni militari nella Tripolitania si svolgevano quelle in Cirenaica: il giorno 19 Ottobre veniva occupata la città di Derna, il 20 i bersaglieri innalzavano la bandiera italiana a Homs: e nella stessa giornata, dopo il glorioso combattimento svolto alla Punta della Giuliana, il Gen. Ameaglio, e capo dei suoi prodi soldati, prendeva di viva forza Bengasi.

Gli arabo-turchi, guidati da un giovane ufficiale turco, Enver Bey, non si davano però per vinti, e i loro assalti, alle posizioni da noi conquistate, erano frequenti e violenti; e purtroppo sanguinosi.

Il trattato di pace fra l'Italia e la Turchia fu firmato a Losanna, nell'Ottobre del 1912, e con esso si riconosceva a noi il possesso pieno ed intero della Libia.

CON DUALE ENTHUSIASMO I

NOSTRI EMIGRATI SEGUONO LE FASI DELLA GUERRA D'AFRICA

Gli italiani della nostra penisola

la come quelli di tutto il mondo seguono con entusiasmo veramente ammirabile le fasi di questa meravigliosa impresa che darà all'Italia un posto al sole come le spetta, dove potrà risolvere facilmente il suo problema avvenire.

La lega delle nazioni sotto l'influenza dell'imperialismo Britannico, non sarà mai capace d'arrestare l'impeto delle nostre legioni che si avanzano verso la meta vittoriosa tracciata dai loro capi supremo, del loro Duce.

Siamo orgogliosi di vedere che gli italiani d'America, anche quelli residenti in questo remoto angolo della costa del pacifico, che non sono in grado di offrire il loro braccio per la grandezza della loro Patria d'origine, stanno facendo sforzi ammirabili di vero patriottismo, nel cercare d'incoraggiare per quanto sia possibile i nostri eroici combattenti.

Si è pensato alla "Croce Rossa" un'organizzazione internazionale che ha lo scopo di soccorrere i feriti, i bisognosi e di amministrare tutte le opere di beneficenza necessarie alla vita, ed all'uopo si sono formati i diversi comitati; Fra i quali notiamo:

I Figli d'Italia, Loggia Amerigo Vespucci, veri propagatori di patriottismo, le diverse organizzazioni dei pescatori che uniti ad altre società cittadine si sono contesti i primi posti nell'aprire le sottoscrizioni pro "Croce Rossa Italiana," e dato lo spirito veramente entusiastico di qui sono armati, si prevede che fra breve saranno raccolti parecchie migliaia di dollari.

Mostriamo dunque generosi, nell'offrire tutto quanto ci sia possibile a beneficio della Croce Rossa Italiana, rendendoci degni di essere ammesso a far parte di questa grande organizzazione.

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Funeral services were held Monday morning and interment made in the Monterey Catholic cemetery.

J. W. Claywell had the misfortune to slip and fall on a newly waxed floor at his store on Dolores street last Friday and as a result is in the Community hospital where he will be confined for at least one month. He suffered a broken hip and fractured a wrist, and shortly after entering the hospital, developed pneumonia. He was reported as resting easily, with normal temperature today.

An advanced Red Cross course in first aid will be started in Pacific Grove Monday night, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grove city hall. Anyone may enroll for the course.

Monterey Peninsula's new broadcasting station, KDON, will be ready to start operations within ten days, it is reported.

A move is being sponsored to join the Del Monte elementary school district with the Monterey elementary school district.

COUNCILMEET WEDNESDAY:
ALL PRESENT EXCEPT FIVERED CROSS CAMPAIGN
PERSONNEL IS ANNOUNCED

All members were present at last evening's meeting of the council except Mayor Thoburn, Councilman Urge, Councilman Reavis, Councilman Brownell and Attorney Campbell.

"I move we adjourn," said Councilman Catlin, to meet November 6.

"I second the motion," said Councilman Catlin.

"Meeting adjourned," said Councilman Catlin.

Whereupon, City Clerk Saidee Van Brower and the spectators left for their respective homes.

TABLET DEDICATED TO
MEMORY OF JULIA PLATT

Simple ceremonies were held Monday afternoon when the bronze tablet at Lovers Point was dedicated to the memory of the late Julia B. Platt, who passed away recently in Pacific Grove after a life of public service.

The tablet was donated by Miss Platt's adopted son, Harold S. Platt, and the services were conducted by Rev. Lee S. Sadler, who took as his text, "What mean ye by this service?" He spoke of Miss Platt as one who was "steadfast and unshakable in defending civic interests," and admonished those who are left to carry on the work she "so nobly fostered."

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Mal Turner, Pacific Grove, is in the hospital suffering from broken jaws and other injuries as a result of an automobile accident last Thursday when the car in which he and A. Giovanello were riding crashed into a parked car on Alvarado. Giovanello was slightly injured.

Bill Van Ess was host Saturday night to a number of Pacific Grove young people at his home in Monterey Peninsula club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cadoles (June Deight) and Mrs. Carol Edwards have moved to E. 11th and San Carlos.

Miss Clara Baker, assistant librarian at Carmel, is visiting friends in Santa Barbara.

Lena Roselli, first president of the Junior Y.L.I. was initiated into the Y.L.I. last Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred A. Page of Pacific Grove, had as her guest this week her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, of Shandon, who was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Turner.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

PERSONNEL IS ANNOUNCED

Local headquarters for the annual Red Cross Roll Call will be established in the show room of Levinson's garage, corner San Carlos and Ocean beginning Armistice Day November 11th. The campaign is scheduled to continue until Thanksgiving and the campaign organization composed entirely of volunteers expect to give everyone an opportunity to become a Red Cross member and at the same time aid through their subscriptions the great relief program now under way by Carmel Chapter.

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